No. 18 To-morrow

Not even in my softest days of youth At Douglas School or at the U. of Mich., Yearning for wisdom, groping for the truth, Had ever I the Presidential wish.

Not parent and not teacher could inspire Me with the hope that often roused my mates; I never had the tiniest desire To be the Pres. of these United States.

Never, I say, until this here campaign Have I once yearned for such a thing. But now I flop. I'd like to run. I am full fain To feel the wreath of bays upon my brow

No plaudit do I crave, I seek no cheer; For the honor I don't care a tinkersdam. But oh, those posters making me appear Some twenty-five years younger than I am!

Among the mysteries in the modern presentation of news that always baffle us is the newspaper habit of not telling-or not telling in the introduction to the story, at any rate—the exact time of an accident. In the opening sentences of last night's story of yesterday morning's subway explosion the Evening Post, the Evening Journal, the Evening Sun and the Evening Telegram said "Early to-day"; the Evening World, the Evening Mail and the Globe said "Early this morning." Most readers want more definite information, for readers, bless them, are interested in themselves, and want to know how narrowly they-or their husbands, etc.escaped casualty.

The Perfect Equipment [From Duffield's Fall Catalogue]

THE CROSS OF HEART'S DESIRE. A tale of triumphant love and The heroine comes to New York with little more than her

Mr. Henry Ford, in putting women on the \$5-a-day minimum wage scale, has done the right thing. Some day Mr. Ford may go so far-he is learning-as to repeal the rule that no college man shall work for the Ford Motor Company. That, we have been told, is one of Mr. Ford's notions; if it is not true, we shall be glad to publish our error, with an apology, in 10-point Century bold type.

A Dormer Widow, Obviously [From the Bronx Home News]

Willis Ave., 238 (near 138th St.)-Furnished room for one or two with widow; housekeeping privileges; homelike; very reasonable.

Most of yesterday's mail consisted of letters from automobile salesmen, dealers and agents, asking us to forswear our Jitnibus of Joviality for this or that pretentious chariot. Our mind, however, is made up; and, like that of a man who thinks Wilson will be reflected, nothing but the result of the election can change it.

> Perhaps Max Neuherger & Co. Refused to Pay for This Ad. [From the Herald.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, by wholessie souse; must be experienced and accurate at figures; apply by mail only; state age, references and salary. Max Neuburger

Our Candidate may as well order the kind of wall-paper Mrs. Hughes wants in the front hall of the White House. We made a bet yesterday on him, and made it with a cartoonist who never has won a bet from us in his life.

A Fable for "Quintus," C. W., Samuel Minturn Peck, Et Al.

Once upon a time there was a boy who earned a little money in the winters by sawing firewood for the neighbors. His first job was for Mr. Jones, who taught him the craft of the saw-quek and buck-saw: just how to hold the stick of wood with the knee and just how to make every stick the same length. The boy's next job was sawing wood for Mrs. Smith. Now, Mrs. Smith was wont to watch the boy work, and one day she told him that it was needless to take such pains with the length of each log; that wood was to burn; that warmth and comfort were the things desired of firewood and that form mattered not. To prove which she led the boy into her home and the two sat down before the fireplace, which, on the cold day. was cheery with its leaping flames and crackling logs. The toy saw the beautiful fire Mrs. Smith obtained from the logs of uneven length, and thereafter was glad to follow her advice in sawing wood. It so happened that every time the boy came to Mrs. Smith's house to saw wood she would invite him to sit before the fire, where she taught him how to catch pictures in the leaping flames. And as me went on the boy became more and more fond of cutting wood fer Mrs. Smith and less and less interested in the even and regular cords which he was assembling for Mr. Jones.

One day an idea entered the little boy's mind: Why not cut Mr. Jones's wood in the Smith way? Accordingly he did that day's stint with a will, sawing the wood as Mrs. Smith liked it sawed. When Mr. Jones returned from his bank and saw the result of the boy's labor he became very angry, and red in the face, and began to berate the boy. Whereupon the boy told of Mrs. Smith's theory of wood-cutting. The boy lost that job.

By-and-by the boy became reconciled to the loss, mainly through the sympathy of Mrs. Smith, who explained that his trouble was not a novel one; that all men of all time had differed as to the method of sawing wood-that one group insisted all wood be cut an even length and piled in neat rows, while the other group cared not how the wood was cut, being content to enjoy the warmth and cheer of the fire as it roared and crackled on the hearth. And the woman told the boy he must choose his group.

As the boy grew he saw the truth of the woman's statements. He learned that Mr. Jones ordered his dollars piled in his bank with the same neatness and regularity he required of his firewood; that he insisted that all his clerks be sawed off the same length; that their heads be blocked off to the same narrow dimensions as his own. And he also learned that the children of Mr. Jones left him and would not live in his house; that his wife died of a broken heart and that though the village feared Mr. Jones, they also loathed him and that when he died even the pall-bearers chuckled inwardly. And he knew that when Mrs. Smith died the whole town mourned and would have built a monument to her, save that she asked to be remembered by the hospital she founded and endowed.

As the boy grew he did not forget the theories of Mrs. Smith. As for himself, he was much attracted to the gospel of Smith, but somehow he never could bring himself to scorn utterly the beliefs of the Jones tribe. And whenever he sat before a fire burning upon a hearth in the home of a Jones, he did not stand up and tear his hair and cry out to those about him: "This is not a fire-it is fed by logs of even length! Call it what you will, but it is not fire. It has no beauty, there are no pictures in the flames, there is no warmth to be had from it-it may be something new and strange, but it is not fire! It can't be fire, because man for generations has built his fires of fagots and sticks of uneven length, and you cannot depart from tradition. Oh, no; it is not fire. We who cut uneven lengths of wood are the only ones who can build a fire. We hold the secret; we alone can produce beauty from firewood."

On the contrary, the boy sat silent before all fires (except amudges and those of green wood) and saw in all flames all the beauty, all the charm, all the vigor that was given his limited vision MURROCK PEMBERTON.

An illuminating fable, that of Mr. Pemberton's, and a good interpretation of the values of shackled and Free Verse. But the logic of fables and parables generally contains a flaw. The warmth generated by a fire made of regular logs is the same as that coming from the other kind of fire. . . . But-suppose Mr. Jones owned an automobile with circular wheels, while Mrs. Smith's car had wheels so-called that were polygonal, or elliptical. Mr. Jones's car would take you up the hill, from whose summit you might see the Happy Valley, or even the Busy and Possibly Miserable Town.

"Mackensen Pushes His Advantage in Dobrudja."-The Globe.

"What," asks B. L. T., "becomes of all the saucers after the Easy. Frank Tinney buys 'em to drink out of, he does.

## MISS DRAPER BRIDE OF PRINCE Chicagoan Charged Breach of

Ceremony Performed by Cardinal Gibbons in Family Residence

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Oct. 25.—Surrounded by

the solemn pomp of the Catholic Church and with the ambassadors of France, Italy and Russia with their wives and members of their staffs grouped near, Cardinal Gibbons at noon to-day united in marriage Miss Margaret Preston Draper, daughter of Mrs. William F. Draper, and Prince 517,000,000 at the time of his death and good wrapping paper when his father Andrea Boncompagni, son of Prince since then has increased \$4,000,000, took him into the family shoe store Andrea Boncompagni, son of Prince

Andrea Boncompagni, son of Prince
Luigi and Princess Isabella Boncompagni-Ludovici, of Rome, Italy.

The ceremony took place in the tapestried ballroom in the Draper residence, which had previously been transformed into a chapel with altars from
St. Patrick's Church and a gold and
scarlet throne for the cardinal. In
special recognition of the great services of the family of Prince Andrea
Boncompagni through several generations to the Catholic Church, to which
it gave two pontiffs and many prelates. it gave two pontiffs and many prelates, low nuptial mass was celebrated by Monsignor William Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, in the residence.

Italian Colors at Altar

Several prelates of the Church occu-pied a place to the left of the altar. pied a place to the left of the altar-upon which burned many candles, while back of it Australian ferns. American roses and white chrysanthennums gave the red, white and green national colors of Italy.

Prince Boncompagni was near the altar with his beat man, Giuseppe Brambilla, counsellor of the Italian Em-

bassy, when his bride entered the ball-room on the arm of William King Richardson, of Boston, a friend of her father, the late General William F. father, the late General William F. Draper, her former guardian and the trustee of her estate. She wore a regal gown of white satin, tulle, rose point lace and cloth of silver. The lace was worn by her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Preston, while General William Preston, of Kentucky, was Minister to Spain, and it was later used on the wedding gown of Mrs. Draper.

A flounce of the lace adorned the white satin skirt, and almost entirely formed the bodice, while a deep cape of the lace fell from the shoulders over the court train of cloth of silver especially woven for the gown in the looms of Lyons. A tulle vell, long and full, was held with a chaplet of orange blossoms, the same flowers entering into her beuquet of orchids and

ange blossoms, the same howers entering into her beuquet of orchids and valley lilles. For ornaments she wore a single short string of pearls which General Draper gave her when she made her debut in 1912 and a corsage ornament of diamonds set in platinum in the shape of a butterfly with outstretched wings from which myriads of tiny diamonds fell, while several of the more spiendid stones of Mrs. Draper's collection were used to carry Draper's collection were used to carry out the design.

Couple to Leave Country

The bridal procession was led by Miss Eudora Clover, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover. Miss Edith Blair and Miss Minna Blair, granddaughters of General Draper, walked benind Miss Clover. Mrs. Draper wore a gown of mauve velvet and chiffon embroidered in silver, with which she wore a hat of the same materials.

me materials. A breakfast followed the ceremony and reception, and seated at the table and reception, and seated at the table
with Prince and Princess Boncompagni
were Mrs. Druper, the ambassadors
and their wives, Cardinal Gibbons,
Chief Justice and Mrs. White, relatives and several prelates.
It is supposed that the bridal couple
will remain in the vicinity of Washington until they sail for Italy early
in November.

mili remain in the vicinity of washington until they sail for Italy early in November.

Princess Boncompagni by her marriage has become a subject of Italy, and her fortune of many millions will go to that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Miss Mabel Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Iddings, Miss Iddings and Mrs. Preston Davie were among the New York people in the company of almost fork people in the company of almost a hundred guests.

### CHORUS GIRL'S SLAYER CONVICTED IN HOUR

Ashbridge, Who Fled Jail, Guilty of First Degree Murder

Camden, N. J., Oct. 25.—After deliberating an hour a jury in the Criminal Court here to-day found Wilson C. Ashbridge guilty of murder in the first egree in connection with the killing ( Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar, a chorus irl, on January 22. Ashbridge attempted to show that

the shooting was prompted by a sudden impulse on his part.
It is probable he never will be tried

on an indictment charging him with complicity in the murder of Isaac Hibbs, a keeper in the jail, who was slain when Ashbridge and George E. Thompson, alias Francis Murphy, escaped from the county jail on July 1 Ashbridge was caught next day in Chester, Pa., and Murphy was captured a month ago in Boston. Ashbridge's wife was arrested for smuggling the revolver to her husband in the jai

GAS KILLS MOTHER AND SON

Third Member of Brooklyn Family in Serious Condition.

Serious Condition.

When Dr. William H. Freeman, of 253 Arlington Avenue, Brooklyn, visited the home of Lewis Stower, a wealthy East New York brush manufacturer, at 292 Logan Street, yesterday to note the progress of his patient, Mrs. Christina Dillont, Mr. Stower's mother, he found the door locked. He summoned the manufacturer is two sons and an entrance was forced.

As the men tried to enter they were almost oversome by coal gas fumes.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 25.—In the presence of nearly four hundred guests from every part of the country, Miss Laura Hasbrouck Watts, daughter of Mrs. Luna Watts, and a member of one of the oldest families in this region, was married this afternoon to Raymond Sears Patterson. He is a son of Mrs. George Schreiner, daughter of Mrs. George Schreiner and the late Mr. Schreiner, Frank Orton, of Metuchen. The cere-

Earl Carroll, composer, was married at noon yesterday at the Little Church Around the Corner to Miss Marcelle Hontabat, of Biarritz, France. Mr. Carroll, who is twenty-three years old is the author of the music of "So Long Letty" and "Canary Cottage." Mrs. Carroll is a motion picture actress.

The bride, whose mother gave her in marriage, wore a white satin gown trimmed with duchess and silver lace, sionary of the French government to trimmed with duchess and silver lace, sionary of the French government to the United States, will deliver the section of a zeries of lectures to morrow their house, 11 East Sixty-first Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baylis have returned to the city and are at the Hotel Gotham for a fortnight before opening the United States, will deliver the section of a zeries of lectures to morrow their house, 11 East Sixty-first Street.

Mrs. Columbia University. His subject will be "National Politica—from Thiers to Briand."

Mrs. Chester Griswold has returned to the city and are at the Hotel Gotham for a fortnight before opening the United States, will deliver the section of a zeries of lectures to morrow their house, 11 East Sixty-first Street.

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Mrs. Chester Griswold has returned to the United States, will deliver the section of the United States, will deliver the section of the United States, will deliver the section of the Uni EARL CARROLL, COMPOSER, WEDS. mony.
The bride, whose mother gave her in

### LOSES \$2,000,000 SUIT WM. M. CHASE, AGAINST MRS. GATES

Contract in Corn Deal

Justice Delehanty yesterday dismissed the suit brought by Robert H. Thorburn, of Chicago, against Mrs. Dellora R. Gates, as executrix of the estate of her husband, John W. Gates, to recover about \$2,000,000 for alleged breach of contract to buy corn and on an allegation that Mr. Gates wrong-fully caused the suspension of the fully caused the suspension of the plaintiff from the Chicago Board of

## **NEW FRANCE SEEN** BY ANNE MORGAN

Says It Has Been Exalted

by Suffering—Tells of
Hospital Work

Miss Anne Morgan, recently returned
from Europe after an extensive survey
of conditions on the French front and
behind it, gave the public its first
chance yesterday to see wartime
France through her eyes.
She drew a picture of a nation purified, ennobled and profoundly exalted
by suffering and sacrifice, warning her
own countrymen that their time to
feel the pinch must come with peace.
Although she had seen the fighting at
Verdun, it was of the work behind the
lines that Miss Morgan preferred to
speak—the work of the American Ambulance Corps and the affiliated American Fund for French Wounded, an
organization to which she is now devoting her entire thoughts and energies.

Of home politics, too, Miss Morgan

Comes Here at Twenty

So, at the age of twenty, Chase—
born in 1849—came to New York, For
a year he studied under J. O. Eaton,
himself an ettist out of the West;
then he spent a year in the National
Academy of Design.

The end of this second year found
the other Chase a failure in business
and on the point of moving to St. Louis.
The son, who had developed a medest
earning capacity as a painter of Buckeave fish and flowers, moved to St.
Louis, too, to do what he could to help
the family.

Although he attempted no loftier
flights than those which were sure fire
with the lesser art dealers, Chase attracted the attention of several wealthy
St. Louisans. They pooled, gave him a
few commissions to insure running expenses, and sent him abroad.

In the summer of 1872, thus funded, Chase became a student in the
Royal Academy at Munich. Something
himself of an "independent" (aithough in later years he was any-

gies.

Of home politics, too, Miss Morgan talked briefly. She had heard Wilson was likely to give Hughes a close race, and at this she cried shame upon the

countrymen some glimmer of the selfdevotion and idealism which have
transformed the French people since
their mighty struggle began.

"The French are flighting for us," she
exclaimed, "while we sit back saugly
egotistical with our prosperity ridiculousily inflated. What credit can we
find in growing rich? We didn't create
the boom. And where is the meral
fibre that we ought to be creating to
meet the erash when peace comes?"

But Miss Morgan was full of praise
for the aid Americans are extending
to France. She spoke with genuite
pride of the great service rendered by
the American Field Ambulance Corps.
"Only, they sorely need more men
and more money," she added. "Already they have carried 750.00 wounded since the war began, but think how
much greater the burden they must
help to carry becomes every day.

"The American Fund for French
Wounded is affiliated with the ambulance corps. The ambulance arry
the supplies we prepare to the frontblankets, gloves, comfort bags, socks.
And both are so completely and truly
American and representative, not the
institutions of any one individual or
group of individuals. That's what
seems so inspiring to me about them
they are really an expression of
the debt the American people owe
workers and greater apport."

Visits Many Hospitals

The fund sends the greater part of
its supplies to the hospitals situated
in its own department of Seine et Oise,
but it has agents visiting the military
but it has agents visiting the

"All we saw," she said, "were model institutions, constructed in temporary huts or under canvas, scrupulously clean and well ventilated, with wide open windows in every ward."

She visited the headquarters of the famous 4th Army at Chalone, where she was received by General Nivelle and his staff she watched the Verdun struggle from a Meuse fort and visited the ruins of the city. She inspected the artillery, light, and heavy, in action, and watched the battles of the air. And she gloried in the whole tremendous experience.

"How is the sale to the deal Not long afterward for this varieties had come—the idealized of fish was sold for \$2,000.

WEDDING AND DANCE,

TUXEDO ATTRACTION

Miss Elizabeth Cannon To Be

Bride Saturday

[By Teigraph to The Tribune.]

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The hall at the clubhouse on Friday night

Frank Orton, of Metuchen. The ceremony was performed at Osceola, the country estate of the bride's cousin, Mrs. George H. McCarter, by the Rev. Harbert Parrish, rector of historic old Christ Church of this city.

Christ Church of this city.

GARROLL COMPOSER WERE

of 304 West Ninety-second Street, and left an estate of 36,500, which included numerous mementoes, musical instruments and scores.

Mrs. George H. Taylor, son of 125 West Ninety-second Street, and left an estate of 36,500, which included numerous mementoes, musical instruments and scores.

Most of the estate of 36,500, which included numerous mementoes, musical instruments and scores.

Most of the estate of 36,500, which included numerous mementoes, musical instruments and scores.

Most of the estate is left to Miss Beatrice A. Reiff and Miss Maud A. Reiff, daughters.

# PAINTER, DEAD

William Merritt Chase, artist, died The justice held that Thorburn had last night at his home, 234 East Fifnot made out a cause of action. Thor-burn sought to compel Mrs. Gates to file the will of her husband in this state, the estate having been probated state, the estate having been probated

in Texas. It was the purpose of the plaintiff to have a receiver appointed for the property.

Mr. Chase was born in Franklin, Ind. Mr. Chase was born in Franklin, Ind. He leaves a wife and eight children.

If Mr. Chase hadn't spoiled so much

his Texas property was valued at in Indianapolis, back in the '60s, America might have had one less great portrait painter and one more indifferent

wrapping paper stock, the elder Chase went with his son to B. F. Hayes, a local artist, and asked Hayes to "make something of him." A year later the artist confessed if anything further were to be made of young Chase the job was one for a better master.

Comes Here at Twenty

himself of an "independent" (although in later years he was anything but an admirer of the outbranching cubists and futurists), he was at first at odds with his mas-Seeks American Idealism

Miss Morgan is as passionately unneutral as she is patriotic. She longs immeasurably to see in her fellow countrymen some glimmer of the self-devotion and idealism which have transformed the French people since their mighty struggle began.

"The French are fighting for the self-devotion, and idealism which have transformed the French people since their mighty struggle began.

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"The French are fighting for the self-devotion, and idealism which have transformed the French people since their mighty struggle began.

Verdun Miss Elizabeth Cannon To Be a

OF SCHOOL CHARGES

Heart daughter Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Field will give a last year married Miss Alice Haven, who dinner for Miss Frances F. Field.

Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. H. Mrs. H. Mrs. Amory Scarbart, E. Victor Betts, Mrs. Amory Scarbart, E. Victor Leew and Percival Frarquhar will also dequipment for the introduction of the duplicate school system.

For this purpose \$7.281,512.71 has been available. This includes the cost of construction of Public Schools 54 and 55 in The Bronx, which were under construction when the board decided to adapt them to the duplicate plan. However, there still remains, after the building cost had been deducted, \$3,762, 142.71.

Expenditure of the remainder is providing full time accommodation. Mr.

The SCHOOL CHARGES

Mrs. Augustus B. Field will give a last year married Miss Alice Haven, and Mrs. H. Mrs. H.

The will of Anthony Reiff, former president of the Musical Protective Union, who composed the incidental music for the Booth and Forest George Shakespearian productions, was fied breiner, yesterday in the Surrogates' Court. He set, and left an estate of \$6,500, which included

Lecture on French Politics

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

# FACE THE MUSIC, GOVERNOR!

Must the Greatest State Have the Worst Government?

Governor Whitman, on several occasions you have challenged your critics to produce specific instances of the waste, extravagance and incompetence of your

That challenge came with poor grace when each day for more than two weeks the Non-Partisan League has been producing in this space definite and detailed proof of your official delinquencies.

On Tuesday night at Syracuse, however, your Democratic opponent, Justice Seabury, took up your challenge in formal fashion and made nineteen separate and detailed charges which, if unrefuted, convict you of total unfitness for the

In the parlance of poker, Governor Whitman, your bluff has been called. You must now put your cards on the table!

On October 20, in this space, the Non-Partisan League publicly addressed ten questions to you. These questions dealt with some of the matters which Justice Seabury included in his indictment of your administration.

The League asked you:

Why you approved the direct tax?

Why you confessed that you knew nothing about state finance?

Why you signed appropriations \$7,000,000 greater than you admitted was

Why you junketed to California in the year of a great direct tax?

5. Why you refused to obey a court order requiring publicity of your junket 6. Why you ignored Senator Brackett's accusations as to the amount expended

for liquor on your junket?

Why you restored the "secret staircase"? 8. Why you signed plans to dump sewage into New York City's water sup-

9. Why you punished The New York Tribune for printing the truth about

10. Why a Connecticut newspaper felt compelled to criticise the state government of New York?

You must answer these questions, Governor Whitman, or admit that you are running for office under false pretences. We now offer you the use of this space, at our expense, next Monday, Oct. 30, to put in whatever answer you are able to make. Please transmit whatever you

## NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

desire to publish to the Secretary of the League before next Saturday night.

Robert H. Elder

Gilbert E. Rowe James Bronson Reynolds Kenneth McEwan, Secretary, 30 Broad St., New York City

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

## MISS M. E. TREVOR W. B. WAIT DIES; WILL BE A BRIDE LONG AIDED BLIND Chase, William M. Chase, William M. Cheney, Thomas L. Cocks, Rowland, Dodge, Joseph E.

Irving Hotchkiss Pardee Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graff Trevor, of TUXEDO ATTRACTIONS Pardee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ensign B. several years. Pardee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ensign B. Service of the CHENEY-Thomas Langdon Cheney, of and Lawrence, Long Island. Miss newspapers will get news of William

EDUCATION BOARD TOLD will entertain a party of seventy for their daughter Margaret, and Mr. and Mr. and their daughter Margaret, and Mr. and George S. Trevor, Henry Graff the opening days of the Civil War. In Trevor, jr., and George S. Trevor, who of the public schools in Kingston, he remained to the institute as emeritus

As the men tried to enter they were almost overcome by coal gas fumes. Windows were thrown open and a search was made. Mr. Stower, who was sixty-nine years old, and his aged mother were found dead from gas poisoning. Mrs. Stower, twenty-four years her husband's junior, showed signs of life. She was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital and a pulmotor was used in reviving her. She is said to be in a serious condition.

PATTERSON—WATTS.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 25.—In the presence of nearly four hundred guests.

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Ames Morrill, who is to marry Miss orothy Elliott on October 28, will give is farewell bachelor dinner to-night

for the winter the house of Robert Olyphant, 16 East Fifty-second Street

Her Engagement to Dr. Never Asked Profit from Point System and His Other Inventions

William Bell Wait, who dedicated his Southampton, Long Island, and 37 West life to teaching blind men to see, died Fifty-first Street, announce the engage- yesterday in his home at 133 West ment of their daughter, Miss Margaret
E. Trevor, to Dr. Irving Hotchkiss

Minety-second Street. Mr. Wait. who loved husband of Alice Gerson Chase, at his home, 234 East 15th st., Octo-

air. And she gloried in the whole tremendous experience.

"How is the election going?" she asked suddenly. "It looks a little more dubious, doesn't it? What a shame! Can it he the eight-hour legislation? How amazing that men like Underwood and Lovett, who had to accept that, should now be coming out for Wilson!"

"By Tsiegraph to The Tribune!

Iny Tsiegraph to The Tribune!

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The ball at the clubhouse on Friday night hand the wedding of Miss Elizabeth and the wedding of Miss Elizabeth and the wedding of Miss Elizabeth and the wedding are the week's chief attraction of Saturday are the week's chief attraction for Tuxedo colonists. Many are thousely mourn his passing.

Trevor, and on her mother's side of the late John B. Trevor, and on her mother's side of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schieffelin. She is a great-granddaughter of Lisbany Normal College, and on graduation became a teacher in the New York Institute for the Education of the might of the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crast M.

Wr. and Mrs. George Crast M.

Wr. and Mrs. George Grant M. Y., on March 125, 1839, Mr. Wait was educated in Albany Normal College, and on graduation of the late John B. Trevor, and on her mother's side of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schieffelin. She is a great-granddaughter of Lisbany Normal College, and on graduation of the Mrs. Sturday are the week's chief attraction of the late John B. Trevor, and on her mother's side of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schieffelin. She is a great-granddaughter of Lisbany Normal College, and on graduation of the late John B. Trevor is a granddaughter of Lisbany Normal College, and on graduation of the late John B. Trevor is a granddaughter of Lisbany Normal College, and on graduation of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schieffelin. She is a granddaughter of Lisbany Normal College, and on graduation of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schieffelin. She is a granddaughter of Lisbany Normal College.

Solve Mr. Street Mr. and Mrs. George Granddaughter of Lisbany Normal

books for the blind.

These advances made, Mr. Wait solved the problem of embossing paper on both sides with the characters of the point system, and devised and patented a method of printing saving 50 per cent in the cost of embossed books. From his patents Mr. Wait never sought profit, turning them over to the institute as they were obtained.

WRITES WILL IN 42 WORDS Brief Document Gives \$15,000 Estate to Widow

Amos Morrill, who is to marry Miss Dorothy Elliott on October 28, will give his farewell bachelor dinner to-night at Delmonico's.

Miss Edith Bowdoin, who spent the summer at Bar Harbor and is now making a tour of Canada, will return to New York on Sunday.

The will of Seth R. Hart, of Sherwood Park, near Mount Vernon, disposing of a \$15,000 estate filed with Surrogate Sawyer at White Plains yesterday, contained only forty-two words and was written by Mr. Hart on a sheet of paper 4 by 6 inches. It read:
"I hereby bequeath all my property, both real and personal, that I may die Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Miss M. Civilise Alexandre and Miss Anna Remsen
Alexandre, on their return from Lenox
at the end of next month will occupy
for the winter the house of Robert

ABBOTT — DANA — At Washington, Conn., on Wednesday, October 25, 1916, by the Rev. William Wallace Rose, Katherine McCutcheon Dana to

Berry, Abbie H. Livington, H. U. Lockman, Harriet. Selmes, John H. Townsend, Edw. C. Wait, William B.

Roach, Charles E.

BERRY-At Yonkers, N. Y., on Tues day, October 24, 1916, Abbie Hays Berry, wife of the late Henry K. Berry. Funeral services at her late residence, 186 Buckingham Road, Yonkers, N. Y., on Friday, October 27, 1916, at 10 a.m.

ber 26. Notice of funeral hereafter.

South Manchester, Conn., in the 37th year of his age, at Colorado Springs, Col., October 23. Services at the house in South Manchester, Conn., at 2:30 p. m., Friday, October 27. Special car to South Manchester on train leaving Grand Central Station 9:15 a. m., returning due New York 8:10 p. m. p m. It is especially requested that no flowers be sent.

COCKS-Second day, Tenth month, 23rd, Rewland Cocks, in his 84th year. N. Y., Fourth day, 25th inst., at two o'clock.

he DODGE-On October 24 at the New York Hospital, Joseph Edwin Dodge, beloved husband of Adaline Harper Vernam and son of the late Caroline Dodge, Funeral private.

LIVINGSTON—At the residence of her niece, Mrs. A. B. Pell, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., suddenly, on Monday evening, October 23, 1916, Henrietta Ulrica Livingston, daughter of the late Henry Alexander and Frederica Charlotte Livingston, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, 1 West 48th st., on Thursday, October 26, at 11:45. Interment at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. LOCKMAN-Harriet, widow of General

John T. Lockman and daughter of the inte Samuel and Mary Hall, at her residence, 140 West 73d at, Oc-tober 25, 1916, in the 74th year of her age. Funeral services at St. Agnes's Chapel, West 92d st., near Columbus ave., Saturday, October 28, at 11 o'clock.

SELMES On Tuesday afternoon, October 24, 1916, at his home, The Dakota, 1 West 72d st. New York City, John Henry Selmes, of pacemonia. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

TOWNSEND Suddenly, October 24. Edward C. Townsend, son of the late Hannah Cromwell and James T. Townsend, of Cornwall, N. Y., in his 53d year. Funeral at Friends Meet-ing House, Cornwall, October 27, 1 o'clock. Train Eric Ruilroad, Jersey City, 9:25.

WAIT-On October 25, 1916, at his residence, 133 West 92d st., William Bell Wait, aged 77 years. Funeral private. Interment Westerly, R. I. Kindly omit flowers. IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES EDWARD ROACH. In loving memory, October 26, 1914. CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAW'S CEMETERY.

Notices of marriages and deaths must